

# WOLFE

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TUESDAY . . . . . NOV. 15, 1904.

Now Sunday will be an unending round of pleasure to the army of "we don't want no work."

Honolulu will be so good that arriving tourists immediately begin to look around for the halos.

How about mending the chicken house and running the lawn mower in the back yard on Sunday?

If Sheriff Andrews thinks Hatter is in Hilo, he is certain to doff his Czarish mien and put on the missionary front.

Ask the Seventh Day Adventists which day is the Sabbath and then you have food for more argument and legal interpretation.

Happy is the man whose pleasure of participating in the election cost him nothing more than the fee, directly or indirectly.

Think what you please about the law, there's no denying that Henry has a job on his hands that will entitle him to all his salary.

Really Honolulu is more deeply interested in a new postoffice building than who will preside at the distribution of the mails.

That Sunday law was made to cover the whole Territory. If Henry can't make the cloth fit all around he will do well to quit in Honolulu.

Speed with which the Japanese deny the report of Gen. Kuroki's death makes more impressive the continued silence regarding the loss of the battleship Yoshima.

Some New England State has a law on its books against a man kissing his wife on the Sabbath. Now it is such a fool law that no one wants to take the trouble of repealing it.

The half a million votes cast for Debs is just half a million short of what the Socialists predicted, and presumably will put off the revolution they are promising another four years.

Grazers are good fellows. That's no reason why they should in secret conclave discuss how the Honolulu market can be protected from a flood of beef that will be appreciated by the consumer.

Japan may be scheduled to lose but American financiers are willing to take a healthy gamble that there will be at least enough left to pay bonded indebtedness, especially since a call is out for an assembly at The Hague.

Sugar at four and a half cents should make glad the hearts of assembled plantation managers and remind them that the Trust has so far been able to hold down the price till the Hawaiian crop has all passed the Breakwater.

The automobile show is a most excellent scheme. It will please the local people and if kept up, attract outsiders. To be a complete success it must be longer lived than the Merchants' Week, which was also all right while it lasted.

Anyone thinking that this intoxication of enforced purity will cause more men to remain at home for Bible study have struck the wrong tangent for the elevation of morals. Even state prisons are finding moral suasion superior to the straight jacket.

High Sheriff Henry says he will use common sense in the strict enforcement of the old Sunday law. Strict interpretation of that law does not leave the slightest opportunity for the exercise of common or even horse sense. If the lid is to be put on, nail it down tight and the people will put the laws in common sense shape to meet the situation.

When W. O. Smith was Attorney General under the same law he frowned on Sunday newspapers and on one occasion sought to put the fear of God in the heart of the community by arresting electric light repairers for working on Sunday. He recovered from the attack of strict construction, but it is interesting to note that even strict construction varies according to official individuals and their opinions on necessities.

The exhibition of Honolulu paying outsiders for goods that can be produced at home is as silly as the city boy who, while on his vacation in the country cried for "nice blue milk" like what he had at home. Hawaii is relatively the largest canned and imported goods eating community in the country. Possibly it is a mistake, however, to be surprised at anything of this kind when alleged leading citizens speak of tourist promotion as a dream. Canned goods and anti-promotion promoters will soon lead the Territory into the doldrums of peaceful sleep.

## REPUBLICAN MUNICIPAL PRO-MISE.

"We reiterate our adherence to the principle of decentralization of power, and demand the immediate establishment by the Legislature of county governments throughout the Territory, and also the passage of a general municipal government Act under which cities and towns may be established."

"Taxpayer's" attention is called to this paragraph in the Republican platform. This is the first Republican pledge on which the candidates so generously elected appealed to citizens of this Territory. This pledge must be kept or the men elected will prove themselves utterly faithless, lacking in the first principle of civic decency and honorable manhood.

"Taxpayer" will note that the party is not only pledged to county government. It promises to pass a general municipal government act under which cities and towns may be established. This fills the bill of what Taxpayer seeks, and there is no question that the citizens of Honolulu, Hilo, and possibly Waialua and Lihue, will be prompt to take advantage of such a law.

We realize, of course, that there are some traitors in the Republican camp, men who would sell their souls for a mess of centralized potage, men who, claiming to favor local self-government, will do their utmost by tricky methods to defeat it. Perfection cannot be expected from a class of men to be found in every political party who have an idea that it is smart to play political tricks, which are nothing less than rank treachery and dishonesty. Though such an element has representation in Republican ranks, it is very much in the minority. Its strength is represented possibly by the numerical force of the split ticket gang in the election just passed.

That the politically dishonest section of the Republican party should prevail after the honest, straight voting, platform supporting voters have scored such a victory is highly improbable, and "Taxpayer" need not be overcome with fear that Republican promises will not be carried out. It is certainly true that Honolulu and Hilo should be given a municipal form of government. The Long bill, defeated in the last Legislature by one vote, would meet the situation, though the experience of two years' contemplation may suggest beneficial improvements in that proposed law.

There is no question of what the people demand or what the party has promised, and it is safe to say that the Republican party has elected an honest majority, that will stand true to its trust, regardless of the jugglery that may be expected from outside the Legislature, if it is not already on foot.

**THE BUSINESS MAN'S HANDY IN**  
A. A. published in the Saturday Bulletin and the Weekly Edition, gives a concise and complete resume of all legal notices, calls for tenders, judgments, building permits and real estate transactions. Evening Bulletin, 75 cents per month. Weekly Bulletin, 75 cents per year.

The first hoopskirt was worn by a New York lady in 1740. She was arrested by the police.

## RUM AND CONSCIENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

on Sundays and flock to the churches; it is only recently that there seems to have been any exception to this rule.

"Wherever there is any violation of the law we will take action. As long as the laws are on the statute books, unless we would have the finger of accusation pointed at us, those laws will be enforced, from the highest to the lowest.

"I drove around the city recently, on Sunday, and saw that all the Portuguese stores on Punchbowl were wide open for business, and many, if not most of them, were open for the purpose of selling wine. And then I found all the big Chinese grocery and other stores open; they made no pretense of keeping closed, although the law provides against this wide open business on Sunday.

"I observed many Japanese stores and Japanese barber shops open. Through information on the best of authority I know some of these Japanese barber shops to be houses of prostitution. Men visit these places presumably for a shave or a hair-cut. All this, of course, will be most severely dealt with. In the Japanese bath-houses and barber shops women are as conspicuous as the men."

"The Territorial band cannot be permitted to furnish music on Sunday hereafter, if the laws are enforced as intended. While the dropping of the Sunday concerts will give Professor Berger and his musicians a full day of rest, the excursions of working week-day folks who seek out the band on the Sabbath will be without an object. Sheriff Henry referred to the Sheriff of Kauai, asking what was to be done in the matter of allowing baseball on Sunday; the boys over there were very anxious to play. The High Sheriff informed and instructed his subordinate that the laws must be enforced and that the baseball games would have to be called off.

"There has been a good deal of talk."

## For Rent

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Kinau Street . . . . 40.00  
Kinau Street . . . . 35.00  
Gandall Lane . . . . 15.00  
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ALAKEA STREET

said Governor Carter when he was seen, having brought to a close his talk with the High Sheriff, "about some of the saloons in Honolulu going out of business on account of hard times. It seems that some of them have not been making money of late and are seriously considering abandoning their licenses. As far as I have been able to observe it would seem that there is a greater consumption of liquor during hard times than at any other time.

"Besides the \$1000 license liquor men see that hotel keepers sell liquor on Sundays they think that they also might as well sell on Sundays, and because one saloon allows gambling to be carried on on its premises, other saloons see no reason why they should not also indulge in a little gambling.

"Then the \$250 beer license men see that the \$1000 license men are breaking the law and they immediately start in selling hard liquor on the side, naturally being able to sell it cheaper than those who have to pay \$1,000 for a license. In this way the high licensed men lose much of their trade. They do not seem to realize that in breaking the law they injure themselves.

"The consumers, seeing that the law is not enforced, and seeing that they can save still more money by buying their own liquor, start numerous little clubs, buy their liquor from the wholesale houses and still further injure the business of the high licensed men. This is the secret, I think, of the so-called hard times among liquor men. It is rather the general breaking of the law and the consequences thereof that ruin the liquor business and make some of the saloons talk of abandoning their licenses, not the hard times. "Now the wholesale houses, a number of which conduct high licensed saloons, take the attitude that there is no responsibility attached to them as to whom they sell liquor. They are willing to enter into what they call a cash transaction with anybody, no matter whether they are respectable parties or not. In this way the forty-six or more small liquor clubs are supplied and the business taken away from the saloons that pay high licenses.

"I'm trying to find the wholesale liquor house which has ever gone to the police authorities and stated that it knew of any person who was selling liquor illicitly. Some of the wholesale people have built up quite a trade with these illegal clubs. Macfarlane & Co. have been doing a big business in this manner. I have every reason to believe; I have as yet found nothing to make me change my opinion in this regard; I may be wrong, but there is every indication that Macfarlane & Co. is one of the firms most largely interested.

"I have talked with people of the wholesale houses and they deny any knowledge of those to whom they sell liquor. It is strange that they do not know to whom their delivery wagons or hacks deliver the goods sold.

"I believe it is my duty to show these people that it is a business which is a detriment to the community, a detriment to society, and that therefore it should be under control and that the handling of the business should be given to men who will assume some proper responsibility in the method of handling the business.

"Establishments of the kind which break the law and which care nothing as to how they sell as long as they do sell their liquor are not of the class which should be allowed renewal of licenses."

Governor Carter stated that he did not believe that a warning should be issued to breakers of the law. In this respect he did not endorse the attitude of the High Sheriff in spreading a warning abroad. It is the Governor's idea that violators be apprehended and punished; he does not consider that any good can be accomplished by informing people what will be done if the event of infractions.

"The people are supposed to know the law," said the Governor. High Sheriff Henry means to enforce the "wide-tire" regulations. Governor Carter expressed his approval of this step.

## UP TO THE JURY

Trial of the case of the Territory against J. E. Fullerton, alleged malicious injury to the property of Mrs. Mary Bertelmann, before a jury in Judge Gear's court, was completed this forenoon and the jury retired. Shortly after noon they were taken to lunch and, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, had returned to the jury room to continue deliberations. At lunch time the jurors were divided ten to two.

First Girl: Positively that policeman is a curiosity. Did you ever hear of one being so accommodating before?  
Second Girl: Humph! he probably taken us for cooks.—New Orleans Picayune.

Fine Job Printing at The Bulletin.

## Haleiwa Limited.

The most attractive day's outing is that afforded by the excursion down the railroad line. The **HALEIWA LIMITED**, a first-class train, leaves Honolulu every Sunday morning at 8:22 o'clock, making the run in two hours, the rate for round trip being only \$2.00. From 10:22 a. m. until 11:10 p. m. is spent at the beautiful **HOTEL HALEIWA**, with fresh and salt water bathing, tennis, golf, drives and walks, shooting or fishing, and you are back in town at 10:10 o'clock in the evening.

## Hilo Wants To Know

IF HATTER

## Is Here Or There

Hilo wants to know if Hatter is in that city. A citizen of the rainy city has written to Honolulu stating that a man of strange appearance has been over there for several days and the unknown one is causing a nervous tension that is becoming unpleasant. A request for a detailed description of the personal appearance of Detective Hatter accompanies the letter.

Hilo wants to know if Hatter is there and for what purpose. One theory is that he is shadowing the Hilo police and Sheriff Andrews. The mysterious visitor at Hilo, who is supposed to be Hatter and who is causing no small amount of worry to officials and to all in club circles is described as a man weighing about 145 pounds, swarthy, slightly stooped, keen searching glance and an unperturbable front. Is it Hatter or is it not?

That is what Hilo wants to know and proposes to find out.

## Hatch Sues Col.

Norris for \$1500

F. M. Hatch today filed suit in assumpsit against Samuel Norris. The plaintiff alleges that in July, 1898, the defendant retained him to defend him in two civil actions entitled: Hawaiian Agricultural Co. vs. Sam Norris and J. O. Carter vs. Sam Norris. Norris paid Hatch \$500 as a retainer and promised (further) to pay such a sum as plaintiff's services were reasonably worth. Hatch successfully defended both cases. He claims that his services were worth \$1,500 in addition to the \$500 retainer, but Norris refuses to pay the same. Hatch therefore prays for a judgment for the sum of \$1,500 with costs.

Col. Norris left for Kau in the steamer Mauna Loa this noon. Although the papers in question were issued at 10:20 a. m., they were, through the fault of someone, not placed in the hands of Deputy Sheriff McGurn for service until after noon, when the Mauna Loa had already sailed. The consequence is that Col. Norris is now being rocked on the ocean wave while the papers are still unserved.

## WILL BE MURDER

The Japanese who was stabbed at Kahuku about ten days ago, is in a very precarious condition and it is now thought that he will die as a result of his wound. Criminologist C. Anthony Doyle yesterday visited the Japanese hospital, where the man is being treated, and obtained from him a dying statement of the stabbing. This afternoon the man was still living but was very low. It is expected that he will die during the day. The man who stabbed him is in custody.

## LONG FOR SPEAKER

It is stated on good authority that the members of the Legislature from the Fifth District will favor Carlos Long for the Speakership at the next session. At first the Fifth crowd were inclined to support Holstein of Hawaii but at a caucus yesterday took up Long and will try to elevate him to the seat.

## FISHER NAMES SCOTT

Auditor Fisher appoints Leslie Scott clerk in his department to succeed Isaac Sherwood, deceased.

## TO SEARCH ACCOUNTS

Governor Carter today named L. L. McCandless, W. W. Harris and Richard H. Trent as the special committee to examine the accounts of the Territory. Authorization for this action was given by the Legislature in special session by joint resolution of both houses. Commissioners, however, have not yet been issued as there has to be submitted to the Attorney General for an opinion the question as to whether Harris, as a member of the Legislature, can hold the office, if it is an office, to which the Governor's choice would call him.

Mr. Lingerlong: What makes your little dog howls so? Miss Vinlio Garr: He always howls like that when he thinks it is time to shut up the house for the night.—Chicago Tribune.

Husband: Do you know that every time a woman gets angry she adds a new wrinkle to her face? Wife: No, I did not; but if it is so I presume it is a wise provision of nature to let the world know what sort of a husband a woman has.—New Yorker.

Paw Figgiam: Tommy, what sort of an apple was that grandma gave you? Tommy Figgiam: Oh, it was one of those big red and yellow ones that taste good even before you bite 'em.—Baltimore American.

Aunt Hannah: Have you told any one of your engagement to Mr. Sweetser? Edith: No; I haven't told a soul except Bessie Miller, who thought he was going to ask her.—Boston Transcript.

DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THE

## NEW FALL LINE

Art Department of the

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Their Pictures and Art Novelties will be the Leaders of the Season. Just the thing for Wedding and Birthday Presents.



## It Won't Go

Home decoration not in harmony with other appointments won't go in this century of refinement. You ought to advise with men of experience — men who have made a study of home decoration. **STANLEY STEPHENSON, Painter and Decorator**

'PHONE 426. 137 KING STREET. S-Signs—that's all!

## TAXPAYER'S VIEW

Editor Evening Bulletin:—The Republican party stands committed to county government and an Act to incorporate Honolulu as an independent self-governed city is what is required, and such an Act can and ought to be prepared so that it will stand the test and be constitutional and valid. A Mayor and Board of seven Aldermen, three to be elected at large and four from the different wards, is large enough to govern this city, and it can include the Island of Oahu. The consolidation of offices can be provided for. The office of Treasurer can include that of Tax Collector. A chairman and two assessors can assess taxes and be appointed by the Mayor. The assessors should have nothing to do with the collection of taxes. A charter giving the people the right to rule can be so drawn that economy and good government can be safe guarded, that under it the people of Honolulu shall enjoy the benefits of American citizenship as Congress intended they should. One thing is certain: the Legislature, under Section 56 of the Organic Act, "may create city municipalities within the Territory of Hawaii and provide for the government thereof," and it is possible to frame a charter that will not conflict with the Act whereas it is almost impossible to frame a county government law that will not be ultra vires of the Organic Act as it now stands, because the Governor and Senate are given almost absolute power and the Governor is now exercising the power given to him and the Senate. Let us devote our time and energy to secure such legislation as we can get and after getting it we can put into effect.

The attention of the Executive Committee of the Republican party is called now to this most important legislation. The provisions of Section 80 of the Organic Act makes it almost impossible to prepare an Act providing for country government that will hold, because Territorial matters and powers are so interwoven with county that grave and important questions which will require years to settle must arise; but the city of Honolulu can be successfully incorporated so that there shall be an equal distribution of the powers of government and enjoyment of American citizenship in fact as well as in name.

Let us get what we can under the law Congress has given us rather than grab for all and get nothing; and now is the time to act.

Yours faithfully,  
A TAXPAYER.

Nov. 14, '04.

## WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Young Building.

Temperatures—6 a. m., 74; 8 a. m., 75; 10 a. m., 78; noon, 79; morning minimum, 71.

Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.06; absolute humidity, 8 a. m., 6.736 grains per cubic foot; relative humidity, 8 a. m., 72 per cent; dew point, 8 a. m., 65.

Wind—6 a. m., velocity 4, direction E.; 8 a. m., velocity 4, direction N. E.; 10 a. m., velocity 9, direction N. E.; noon, velocity 15, direction N. E.

Rainfall during 24 hours ended 8 a. m., trace.

Total wind movement during 24 hours ended at noon, 189 miles. ALEX. M'C. ASHLEY, Section Director United States Weather Bureau.

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## Belts and Bags

of  
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## Belts

We have so many new styles in belts that a description of all is impossible, so but a few follow: Black grosgrain silk belts, 25c. Black and colored taffeta silk belts, 35c. to \$1.50. Silk girdles, black and colors, 60c. to \$1.75. Leather belts, in kids and patent leather, asst. colors, from 25c. up. We carry frames for girdles, and make girdles to order.

## Ehlers

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## Artistic Signs

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## BOY DISAPPEARS

A Portuguese family came to The Bulletin office this forenoon in a very agitated state and reported the disappearance of Joaquin Madeiros, who yesterday at 2 p. m. left Kawaiaha camp of the Waialua plantation and has not been seen since. Madeiros is 16 years old and worked for the plantation. He had a disagreement with his brother-in-law and left, saying he was going to Honolulu. The matter has been reported to the police, who are looking for the boy.